

Scale How,

Ambleside,

Westmorland.

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from their point-of-view
it-is reasonable. I believe
they say among themselves
that-the whole thing is 'faked'.
but- they do not show us
that- they are capable of
'faking' any thing of the kind.

What- they think is that
if children had the powers
we claim for them we
don't- 'the professors' would
have found it out long ago.

∴ They cannot believe

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in discovering in a region
so familiar! but their
attitude is a little
(unfriendly) 'is it not?'

the more so because
they are careful never
to bring a charge against
us but only their lofty
disapproval!

Later, we must attack
public opinion elsewhere.
the Spectator, Saturday, the
Reviews &c. Meantime.

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Ambleside,
Westmorland.

It might be of use to cut
down your article into
such a letter as the Editors suggest?

But - to return to that
famous meeting which
seems to mark a new
era in education -

I hope Miss. Lough-
don the papers in fact
for the Parents' Review -
Then, if you wished to
reprint the cost - (in 2m)
would be greatly reduced -

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P.S. I have ventured to cut
down article - hoping to leave
you a little trouble - Chm.

I should think each
of the teachers would gladly
send an epitome to the Tr's. vol.
as a distinct thing.
What do you think?

If you send the papers
to me they should form
our Aug. No. or propaganda
No.

My short note has power!
To let me congratulate
you on a great achievement
of which most persons would
be proud. W. Richards

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
BARIUM,
LLANGAMMARCH WELLS,
TELEPHONE No 2.

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**THE LAKE HOTEL & PUMP HOUSE,
LLANGAMMARCH WELLS,
BRECONSHIRE.**

July 29th 1920

Dear Mr. Houshold

I have just been
to reading that delightful
Gloucester Report. I delight
in the freedom shown by
each of the papers. With the
freedom, the life. That
they is the veritable paper
of Robert that - come on letters.
(Hope you appreciate mixed
metaphors)

THE LAKE HOTEL & PUMP HOUSE
LANGHAMMARCH WELLS
BRECONSHIRE

As now seems no hope
of lengthening your rest
anyhow, we shall write on
the 30th. We are looking
forward pretty to seeing
the dear people & shall
arrange for letter before &
after tea so as to meet.
The various times of departure
by train.

I hear that Mr. Wood

of Straley is to succeed
Mr. Leicester as M. J. in
Gloucestershire. I wonder
is that part of the scheme
for "nursing" the schools.
That Mr. Richards, reached
in the first place.

I am thankful that we
shall not depend on his
nursing, much as I
like him personally.

The post is going
again, all good holiday

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wishes you us love -

kindly yours

Charles M. Mason

My dear people to help me at last & to the
telephone 772.

BELL HOTEL,
GLOUCESTER.

Apr. 12. 1920
Kirkland
born by the 5 horns & the
me in an anniversary
way that some of them

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How shall I tell you of
some of the most delightful
days of a long life - with only one
Cause of gloom, the want of your
visible presence. You note
that I say 'visible' in the place
simply teems with you. Every
one behaved to us as you would
have done. Many W-as you think.

I wanted to know what the fears & books - put in what. I wanted to know

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BELL HOTEL

GEORGETOWN

1011 1011 1011

Said as you would have
spoken. Of course people
latched much of you + missed
much that you were not with us -
but that was the least part
of it. You had produced an
atmosphere that embraced us
in a quite wonderful way.

But - I must give you news.
First: yesterday. I think my very
choiced moment was when
the dear people were 'received'

I have written
in so much

TELEPHONE 772.

That I have
been on my

left hand

BELL HOTEL,
GLOUCESTER.

Worms &
happy, etc

every reference
to you - that

was all I wanted

I am so glad
to hear from you

Please send
a P.C. to - High Street,

Westbury, Wts.

in the lounge. You would
have rejoiced in the frank cordiality
almost affectionate deference that
beamed from their eyes. They
simply look us to their hearts. The
men as obviously as the women.
+ what a joy it was to meet people
whom I already held in high regard.

Misses. Webster, Smith, Jones, Lee,
Barnes &c &c. Misses Topley,
Golding, Clark, Kirkland &c.
But you have the list & can
imagine the delightful frankness

everything
burned upon
that.

with warm

regards

best regards
from
your
very
truly
Wm. M. M.

SEE INVOICE

with which they cannot forward & talked.

But we had not much time
to go at half past three we went into
the coffee room & were able
all (60) to sit down to plentiful
& pleasing tables. (Our first tea,
your tea, alarmed me for the latter,
but the Manager did her guests
justice). And then - much

water had run under the bridge
since you left us. our one regret.

On Mr. Cooke's suggestion indeed
by his act - the City-Ed. Office had been

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GLOUCESTER.

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to tea her in the oak room, very
exceedingly kind & responsive.

Mrs. Collins said she had worked
with them for many years & had
never seen them like that. She
thought it was the excitement of
regarding education per. se. not
as a matter of H.S.T. Burt said
Mr. Cook it would not do to
have the Sat. Mtg. there - the noise
from the street was deafening -
it is suggested another oak room -
but in the Civic Hall. Which of
course Mr. Luckley whom we delight-

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GLOUCESTER

is) secured it in the twinkling
of an eye, chaired it - & set-up
a sort-of hot-platform where my
chair was set - so that I could sit
above the audience & yet not
have to stand. So after tea to
the Ship Hall we all went. The room
was well filled & never was there
a more delightful audience - our
hearts went out to them one & all -
not one of them seemed sleepy
& every one bestowed a happy
beaming eager countenance.

Meanwhile Mr. Luchley had done

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GLOUCESTER.

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us another favour. He had
secured Canon Sewell as chairman
& I was delighted to find how well
acquainted with our work & how
deeply interested in it he was, &
again, as in the sort of intimacy
the dear "friends" gave us, I felt -
But we were reaping where you have
sown. He said among other things, that
a proof of his interest was in the
fact that he was anxious our work
should be introduced in the
Second and Voluntary of the County,
& City schools.

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BELL HOTEL,

GLoucester.

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By the way, Miss Carless was there
& seemed eager about the whole thing.

Mr. Cooke brought Mr. Williams to
H. C. C. M. & a nice man I thought
but I saw lions in the way.

I gathered that the Glos. C. C. would
be fairly ready to meet any one
who wished to try the Methodist. And
the teachers were so benevolently stirred
by your late Conference that they
are most eager.

I cannot tell you what I said
except that I felt profoundly short
of what I wished to say, & was
necessarily short for I wanted

Miss Fairbairn would have come to

Gloucester Ind.

arrived at Cheltenham

at 10:30

very

will be

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Ambleside.

Sept. 23rd 1920

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when you
are well
I hope

Dear W. Household

Let me have a word
about you. I wish
doing you good. You
know when we saw you
you were a most shattered
wreck.

What a week that was in
Gloucester. One sowed
& another reaped & I reaped
after you sowing with
him Paris & him Wic

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Ambleside.

in your train. But the
 whole thing was wonderful
 past all whodging! I
 don't think such a breaking
 out into knowledge has been
 known anywhere since the
 Renaissance.

^{a talk with}
 I had Mr. Quiller at
 "Hyfield" & learn that he
 too knows Mr. Household.
 He (H. H. S.) is supposed to
 have the best schools in Yks.
 in his district - Halifax
 Buddersfield, & nearabouts.

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but - I think he believes there
is a better thing - thinks of
inviting one of the flos. teachers
to come & convert his people.
he says there will be no
difficulty whatever about
books. I wonder would
Rev. Smith of Uplands do? He
is prepossessing but I have
not heard him speak much -
however you will know best
what to do.

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Ambleside.

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Mr. Alex. R. Bradford "Superintendent
of Schools." Mr. ^{John} Holdsworth wants
your permission to publish
issue in their Schools' Magazine
the Report of the Gloss Teachers'
Conference. Perhaps you
would send him a copy at
the Education Office, Town Hall,

Bradford.

I met both the "M.E.U. Committee"
+ the Bradford Teachers at
"Highfield" about 30 of them; they
were very delightfully cordial +
the differences disappeared like

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Smith. Mr. Wood was
a great help. & I saw some-
thing of him & Mrs. Wood & Angela.
I think they are all looking
forward to Glas. (yours) with much
pleasure & in his case, sympathy.

Alas, I did what I cannot do,
(perhaps what I shouldn't do).
That is, Mr. Clement & Miss Kelly
& I crunched at the University
(Leeds) to meet educational
people who did not - minutes
very well. But - it was a

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Ambleside.

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pleasure to find a haunt
of ancient peace in the heart
of a busy city & Sir Michael
Patterson was most hospitably
willing to show his hearty
sympathy with our work. I
doubt if he will have much
opportunity to help as the
lands is distressfully divided
against itself & does not
I fancy much cherish its
University. It seems to
shrink to President as is
rumoured it will be useful

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who appears to feel it is very important, a letter with no work

I have talked things over
with him - a delightful meeting
man - but more likely you know him
Now I think I have told

you what has befallen in
return you must send
me no more letters &
bulletins.

With warmest regards to
both Misses & Misses
Very yours

Charlotte Mason.

"Mr. Brad's Official Journal"
appears to be a monthly pamphlet
715 pp. - I could only reprint
extracts, but Mr. H. H. H. H.

attendance.

of course I have
not got off

Scot just after

Dr. H. H. H.

Scale How,
Ambleside.

Feb. 2. 1920

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but this
day of the

makes up for

months. With

kindest wishes, I hope to see you

I feel very inspiring

accounts from Miss Vix

of the 17 schools she has

visited. "Most incredible

schools" Mr. Rawnsley

would say. He by

the way is most sadly

broken by his brother's death.

but is touchingly keen

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about-persecuting
our gospel. He has written
a capital article which he
is anxious to deliver
as a lecture in two
or three big towns before it
is published - Have you
any suggestions to offer?

I am anxious for
another bulletin. As
you getting stronger & may
be be pretty sure that it -

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Scale How,
Ambleside.

was more or less R. with
after all. I am not
sure.

Miss Wier's 'report' makes
me the more glad of some
capital notes Mr. Buckley sent
me. embodying ~~and~~
what Messrs. Smith & Deo
said as 'possible economies'
in books. These will come
out in the Nov. No. 7 & 8 R.

Dr. Luckey's own suggestion
of a single programme
year would of course be
very welcome to me both
as regards cost-savings.

but. I believe such a change
would be fatal - the impetus
of the Exam? paper & the new
programme term by term
does much to keep up the
vitality of the work.

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Ambleside.

What about letting the children
buy (at half price?) the books
that are withdrawn from the
series?

Thank you for your enclosure.
How are we to meet people
who are footenmy? to give
"much to learn" from us?

I suppose they must
make little changes which
they more or less borrow

from us but - The unhappy
thing is that their schools
w'd do much better working
on a method they understand
than by picking up a notion
here & there from us.

I am still warming
myself at the fire of those flos;
teachers' enthusiasms. I
have hardly ever seen any
thing so fine.

Also, I enjoy the vision
of your "Boy" with his beautiful

philosophy what

will I hope

after many

thousands of

Scale How,
Ambleside.

Nov. 6

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its made

Autism

as thinking

about

Dear Mr. Houshold

How proving to

of have been made late
for Substituted! I can well
understand that it -
distributed your thoughts

but one says more than
one knows & the letter
you kindly enclosed
is hopeful. especially

very truly & hopefully, your Ch. Mason

because it recognizes on
democratic basis. That is,
we have no political bias
but with a liberal education
is the right of every one.

Your Spring examination
will answer ^{the} every purpose
of comparing our school
with others.

I am delighted that
you will be allowed to
support us at the Imperial
Conference - that should

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Scale How,
Ambleside.

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Afford us great opportunities
in your hands!

About the use of books
in the U. S. - I wonder
had us better do as we
do here - offer our goods
without inquiring what
they have or what they
do. Our hope is that
the startling impression

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made by our results
may make them willing
to accept us in toto.

That is our sole hope.
We have no second object
to offer them. & as you
say, we build round
history. I think we
need not be alarmed.

Eng. history is American
history till the 17th Century.

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Ambleside.

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And the books we use
are more sympathetic
with the States than with
us.

After a few years
working of your scheme
America would be able
to make her own -

But you know our
Board has tried to found
on us for several years
& has not produced results

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worth speaking of. witness
against the Report of the
Commission on English.
Full of absolute quotations
(unacknowledged), from
our pamphlets, & again,
I suspect, nothing
happens!

You must run
down & talk before you
go. Our material on
methods are fragments

America

Scale How,

Ambleside.

Nov. 11th 1922

over the water!

with warm

regards from

Chas. Martin

Mr. Household

S. Martin has

been good to us for

Armistice Day & has given
us his "little summer"

Thank you for a

happy-making letter.

It is good that you are
planning to come here.

Whatsumbuds? say good

That you get an artist
into the nineteenth Century.

It strikes me that the
big Reviews will afford
propaganda for America.

We have just had Mrs.
Franklin here & she
has rather protesting
against big Rely. arranged
by an Agency. Her notion
instead of is in addition
to this seems to be

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Ambleside.

individual schools, states,
the parents of C.M. in those
schools - but of course she
has nothing clear in her
mind at present.

He has just had another
Capitol history book from
America. "The Story of Man's

There is no doubt but
that they have a fair
history. He was several

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of their books. As I say,
their history is ours until
the last quarter of the
18th century. & from 1775
till now we could see
work in a book of their
own.

I am sending you another
of Mr. Williams's capital
letters - Will you send it
on to Miss Perick.

It is hope you will take

Dear friends with
among the
hills, with

your "Ray".

Scale How,
Ambleside

W. Horsfield

I am deeply

impressed by your paper.

Do you mind my saying -

It is a piece of classical
English.

Your argument is
defence of our mother
tongue is absolutely
always yours

Charles Mason

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Conclusions. It should not
want saying but it does
& I chuckle over the force
of the arguments of the
pro-ordination people!

Do you recollect
Maribel Steed at our
Conference? I am sending
you her Summer Exam.
papers. Her answer on
the 'Phed.' is so short that
I thought you might like

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Scale How,

Ambleside.

to use it - as an illustration
of your remarks about
translations. I don't you
think it - is rather a good
summary after a long
reading with no comment
or instruction?

I am shy about making
any suggestions about a
paper. But - don't let me
so much. But - I would

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would it be well to add to
your so generous words
about me. That this method
is not merely a good plan
but is the outcome of long
study of the behavior of
mind - is in fact the
practical part of a considerable
philosophy of education.

But also as you like
about this. I always rely
on your judgment.
It is good to think of

Scale How,
Ambleside.

P.S. I wonder how
late you & my boy
about the Thornbury
Grammar School?

by must work
Secondary Education,
more profoundly.
I am sending
packet of entry forms

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That you may have
them distributed to the
new schools.

They don't ^{always} wait
here for them & then
nothing happens!
C.M.

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seed you have sown
is sprouting. I shall
venture to speak about
the duty of propagandists
at the Conference. Every
PKM Branch or Area
should do some such work.

Has this frightened
you to speak at Burgess
Hall? I greatly hope
you may be able to
do so - she has done such
(P.T. Crack) -

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Scale How,

Ambleside.

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I should like to convey
you as to whom it - would
be well to write to the long.

I imagine that Mr
RWD want - to come here
because they like it
that - it - will be my Swan
Long. (I was eighty in Jan.)
+ they should not have
they say such a thing
myself, when it was urged.

I thought - I might help
to make things plain
in discussion. as well
as in speaking. So per-
mit me any suggestions
that occurs to you as to
the right people to ask.

No outsiders are to
be asked to speak.

Your promise to
help is a very great comfort.

Very yours

Charlotte Mason

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Scale How,
Ambleside.

~~March 8th~~ 1922

March 15th

My dear Mr. Horschold
As how long since
this letter was - dated!

All goes fairly for May.
We shall have a big press.
'Teachers World' very
much interested, Mr
Edwards hopes to know himself.

Mr London C.C. will probably
send a delegate - I send